









## SHUGERT &amp; STARR

Cor. Spring &amp; Franklin sts.

Successors to McFarland, Smith &amp; Co.

Have reduced the old stock, and put in one of the finest assortments of

## Cloths &amp; Cassimeres,

English,

French and

American

## COATINGS,

MIXED AND

STRIPED SUITING,

FANCY VESTINGS,

Solo agent for York, Clark &amp; Flagg's

## True Fit &amp; Cheviot Shirts,

A Large Stock on Hand.

## MEASURES TAKEN AND

FITS GUARANTEED.

Twenty different styles of

## HATS &amp; CAPS,

All of the latest and modish styles.

A full line of

## Gents' Furnishing Goods,

From which the most fashionable can make a good choice.

## THE

## CITIZENS BANK,

Titusville, Pa.

OFFICERS:

WM. E. ABBOTT, President.

J. O. JACKSON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

WM. E. ABBOTT, GEO. K. ANDERSON,

J. W. ANDERSON, F. W. ANDERSON,

D. H. CADY, LYMAN STEWART,

The Bank is organized on the partnership

plan, each stockholder being individually

liable to the full extent of his property.

SPECIAL DEPOSITORS

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES of all kinds

are handled and a General Banking De-

partment transacted.

## Shamburg

## Savings Bank,

Shamburg, Pa.

WM. E. ABBOTT, President.

JOHN E. DRUM, Cashier.

This institution is a branch of the Citizens

Bank of Titusville, and business is conducted

on the same principle.

INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS, A GEN-

ERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Transacted.

## STOVES STOVES

We offer several new styles of

Heating and

Cooking Stoves

his season, and our prices on all stoves have been

Largely Reduced.

The Improved

## AMERICAN

Cooking Stove

Has no equal as a perfect Stove.

It is the Best Baker,

It is the Best Broiler,

It has the best Hot Water Tank,

It Makes no Dust.

It Never Refuses to Draw,

And always pleases the cook.

Prices Reduced!

DAME, SMITH &amp; CO.

Our Low-Oven

## TEN DOLLAR COOK STOVE

Sells like hot cakes.

Sells like hot cakes.

Sells like hot cakes.

Sells like hot cakes.

Sells like hot cakes.

Sells like hot cakes.

Sells like hot cakes.

Sells like hot cakes.

## Titusville Morning Herald.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1917.

The "MORNING HERALD," the

First Daily Paper in the Oil

Regions, was Established June 14,

1863.

The "MORNING HERALD"

has a larger circulation than any

other paper in Western Penn-

sylvania, outside of Pittsburgh.

And the Circulation of the

Herald in THE OIL REGION is Larger

than that of any other paper

New Advertisements To-Day.

Dry Goods—Ulman Brothers.

International Hotel—Chas. Roedel.

Brynauk Bldg.—Daly &amp; Co.

Race—Titusville Driving Park.

A full line of Partnership—Stewart &amp; Co.

Situation Wanted—"C." Herald office.

Mr. Paul Gaston's Letter to the

Colored People.

The letter of Mr. Paul Gaston ad-

dressed to us, really concerns the colored

people, and merits their consideration.

It is full of sound argument and ex-

cellent counsel. Mr. Gaston himself is a

colored man of no mean intellectual rank.

He has been educated in the best schools

in this country and France, reads the

ancient classics with ease, speaks and writes

with correctness several modern lan-

guages. Of his literary skill, our readers

have had ample opportunity to judge,

from his frequent contributions to

the MORNING HERALD, discussions

of European diplomacy, translations from

French papers and periodicals, and re-

miniscence of Latin and French celebri-

ties, literary, political and military. Mr.

Gaston was a soldier in the Crimean War

in the French army, and in the rebellion

in the Union army. For the past few

years, he has supported himself by work-

ing at the trade of carpenter and joiner,

both at Corry and this city, studying and

writing in intervals of leisure. It is well

known that in France and in Europe

there is less prejudice against color than

in this country, and in this respect France

has always been a more Democratic

country than this, where the social pro-

scription of colored men is even stronger

in the North than the South.

The destiny of the colored men lies in

their own hands to shape. The govern-

ment having secured their civil and polit-

ical rights, has exhausted its functions,

and their social elevation must be their

own work. The conditions of it are the

same in their case as with other races,

namely, virtue and intelligence. Educa-

tion, trades, home-steads—these are the

levers by which the colored people are to

raise themselves to a respectable rank. It

was this advice that Frederick Douglass,

grounded in their own twenty years

ago, to quit mental efforts, to lift the

Soul, to master some handicraft, to be-

come freeholders attached to the soil,

and holding an acknowledged interest in

the state and society by reason of such

connection. With these possessions the

colored man will not fail to win respect and

influence. There will, of course, be

hindrances and obstacles, but they will

give before a brave and patient

spirit. The days of persecution never yet

extinguished the truth. With the wealth,

arts, commerce, banks, and all civilizing

forces and agencies at its back, the

white man—the Caucasian race will keep

in the van for generations; but there is

a place for other races as well, and

the development of the capacities

that have so long lain dormant and

crushed in the colored race may yet fur-

## BRITISH INTERNATIONAL MONEY

ORDER SYSTEM—How it Works—On

the 1st of October, the "convention"

for an international money exchange

between the United States and Great

Britain went into effect. That it will be-

come very popular with those who wish

to send small sums of money is evident

The plan of sending money is as follows:

The remitter makes an application to

the postmaster, setting forth his own

name and residence, the amount in United

States currency he wishes to send, the

name and residence of the person who is

to have the money. For his money he

receives a receipt which embodies the

facts of the application. The postmaster

then forwards to the postmaster of New

York a statement of the receipt of money

from the remitter, and an order for him

to forward, in sterling, the gold value of

the money, to the party for which it is in-

tended. The gold value is fixed by the

current premium on gold the day the

order reaches the New York office, and

the pound sterling rate at \$4.86 gold.

The fee which the remitter pays, covers

all expense of exchange, etc. The New

York office sends back to the issuing office

a coupon showing the gold premium on

the day the order reached him, the gold

value of the remittance, and the amount

in pounds, shillings and pence, which will

be received by the payee.

The New York Postmaster sends by

each English mail, to the Postmaster of

London, a list of all orders on hand, with

complete instructions for payment at the

post-office nearest the payee. As soon as

the London Postmaster's order reaches the

issuing postmaster, he sends a printed no-

tice to the payee to call and receive the

money. Issuing orders in Great Britain,

to be paid in the United States is conducted

on a similar plan, except that the re-

mitter's money is converted into United

States currency, on the basis of the gold premium

the day the order is received in New

York.

The following schedule of orders issued

will show more fully the practical work-

ings of the system:

Order No. 1, Oct. 2, \$5.00, fee 25c

Gold premium New York, Oct. 4, 14c

Sterling exchange value 18.1d

Order No. 2, Oct. 9, \$10.00, fee 25c

Gold premium New York, Oct. 11, 14c

Sterling exchange value 11.15d

Order No. 3, Oct. 17, each \$50, fee \$3.75

Gold premium New York, Oct. 19, 14c

Sterling exchange value 9.21d

Order No. 4, Oct. 19, \$30, fee \$1.25

Gold premium New York, Oct. 19, 14c

Sterling exchange value 9.21d

Order No. 5, Oct. 23, \$10.00, fee 25c

Gold premium New York, Oct. 25, 14c

Sterling exchange value 11.15d

Order No. 6, Oct. 23, \$25.00, fee 75c

Gold premium New York, Oct. 25, 14c

Sterling exchange value 11.15d

Order No. 7, Oct. 23, \$25.00, fee 75c

Gold premium New York, Oct. 25, 14c

Sterling exchange value 11.15d

Order No. 8, Oct. 23, \$25.00, fee 75c

Gold premium New York, Oct. 25, 14c

Sterling exchange value 11.15d

Order No. 9, Oct. 23, \$25.00, fee 75c

Gold premium New York, Oct. 25, 14c

Sterling exchange value 11.15d

Order No. 10, Oct. 23, \$25.00, fee 75c

Gold premium New York, Oct. 25, 14c

Sterling exchange value 11.15d

Order No. 11, Oct. 23, \$25.00, fee 75c

Gold premium New York, Oct. 25, 14c

Sterling exchange value 11.15d

Order No. 12, Oct. 23, \$25.00, fee 75c

Gold premium New York, Oct. 25, 14c

## THISTLE-DOWN.

Over the hills and through the heather

Stood the little thistle down,

And the storm clouds are lying

Over all the smoky sky.

Through the woods the wild winds whistle,

Beating off my downy thistle—

And I watch its drooping branches

With a tear, and hopeless sigh.

Thus—across the wild winds blowing

Over my heart, where dreams are growing—

Swiftly scatter every breeze.

Far beyond my yearning gaze.

Stormy clouds will darkly hover

All my sunny hours—over,

And in vain I'll sigh and sigh.

For the light of summer days,

Come not back to me!

From dreamy days of December

Soon will fade and bring the snow—

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."

With the frost, my thistle blooms and down."



